

PARIS BANKERS TO TAKE SHARE IN GERMAN LOAN

Some Papers Object That Support for Issue Might Form Awkward Precedent

FRENCH FINANCIERS TO VISIT LONDON

Edward Herriot Holds Conference with Prominent Experts on the Question

By SISLEY HULLSTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 8.—On Friday, Owen D. Young makes a statement before the Reparation Commission, and it is expected that he will be in a position to give all details concerning Germany's loan. His negotiations have been pursued in London and the progress which is reported is considered satisfactory.

In the meantime, French financiers are preparing to take up their share of the loan, although there is some outcry in the chief financial organs, on the ground that French support for this issue might constitute an awkward precedent. Edward Herriot gathered together the governor of the Bank of France, experts and representatives of the principal credit establishments. They declared that so far as they could see, they could arrange for the French market to absorb a portion of the international loan up to \$1,000,000,000, though it is not clear whether it will be in a franc denominated loan. Jean Parmentier, Charles Serret and M. Simon are going to London to discuss the matter with English and German financiers.

Besides the difficulty as to whether the French part of the loan should be in francs or pounds there is also the question whether French holdings should be negotiable on the foreign market, notably in London. English bankers seem opposed to such introduction, which may favor speculation adverse to the pound. But the French delegates are instructed to show a firm attitude on this point. It is doubtful if, in fact, the loan will be introduced in the general public. It will be taken up by the banks themselves.

In France it is not easy to overcome the prejudice of the public against Germany, but it is felt that it will be demonstrated that France is not trying to hold its former enemy down.

It is also believed that Belgian participation in the loan is not a question of principle, but that the final negotiations may take the success of the loan now seems assured in all countries which have agreed to help Germany under the Dawes plan.

Berlin Is Stimulated  
By London Conference

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (P)—American, English and continental participation in the \$200,000,000 Dawes plan loan to Germany to an extent which will definitely insure its successful flotation is now viewed as a certainty in German official circles where the progress of the London negotiations has stimulated a pronounced feeling of optimism.

Discussing today with a correspondent of the Associated Press the importance of a loan as an integral part of the Dawes plan, the Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, said: "Both the German people and the German Government are keenly interested in a successful conclusion of the negotiations now under way in London. The German people sincerely desire and are prepared to do everything in its power to accomplish enforcement of the Dawes plan, particularly as the results of the London Conference have yielded a sounder and more healthy basis for resumption of normal relations between Germany and her former enemies than has any previously suggested solution of the reparations problem. The German people see in the loan a means of stabilizing Germany's finances while its failure, on the other hand, would be bound to have a far-reaching detrimental effect on the entire situation and might even mean the collapse of the Dawes plan."

Dr. Marx anticipates a liberal American participation in the loan inasmuch as American bankers, in his opinion, view the securities and guarantees offered as sufficient. "Our negotiations with representatives of the various international money markets," the German statesman continued, "have been marked from the beginning by a spirit of loyalty on all sides, and we view it as an auspicious omen for their happy conclusion that not only the United States and England, but also France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden are prepared to participate in the loan."

JAPAN TO POSTPONE ACTION ON PROTOCOL

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (P)—Japan will not decide its attitude toward the protocol of arbitration and security voted by the League of Nations at Geneva until after the November presidential election in the United States and the British political situation is settled. Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, told the Privy Council in session today. It was authoritatively stated.

The outcome of the political situation in the United States and England will be leading factors in the Japanese decision, it was explained.

Canadian Liberals Equal Opposition

Special to the Monitor  
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 8.

THE Federal Government feels more secure as a result of W. B. Snowball's victory yesterday over C. P. Hickey, Conservative, in Northumberland County, New Brunswick. As a result the Liberals in the House of Commons number 116, equal to all other parties combined. Yale, B. C., and West Hastings, Ont., both of which returned Conservatives at the last election. If the Liberals again lose these seats, they will be in the minority when Parliament opens.

BIG FIRM FACES INVESTIGATION BY GOVERNMENT

Case of Aluminum Company Charged With Monopoly Interests Mr. Stone

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A careful examination of the report of the Federal Trade Commission, charging the Aluminum Company of America with unfair practices and exercising a monopoly, will be made by the Department of Justice, and may be the basis of a thorough investigation of the activities of the company, according to statements made by Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, yesterday.

No comment was forthcoming from President Coolidge, as the report in question had not yet been sufficiently submitted to him, but it was stated at the White House that the natural procedure in the case of the contents of the Federal Trade Commission were not carried out by any industry affected, it would refer its findings to the Department of Justice for its consideration.

White House Not Informed  
Likewise it was stated that the President had no cognizance of any request from the National Democratic Committee with reference to the demand made by Clem L. Shaver, chairman, that Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, join in the tariff commission make public its information on the subject.

In this connection, it was intimated by the White House spokesmen that the contents of the report, President's thought as to the sincerity of this demand and that it was his belief that it was inspired by political motives. Four officials of the Aluminum company were in conference with Mr. Mellon and Mr. Stone, yesterday afternoon.

It was understood that they were giving consideration to the charges made by the Treasury and that the officials of the company would in due course make their reply to the commission.

Senate First Advised  
It was explained at the Department of Justice that the Department had received a copy of the report and that in the proper course of events it would not be the first to have the report. This was due to the fact that the request for the trade commission's investigation came originally from the Senate.

That body would first be advised on it. However, it was thought that the Trade Commission would very quickly apprise the Department of Justice of the contents of the report because of the publicity that had been given the matter.

The Federal Trade Commission has ample power to proceed legally against the company, if necessary, was a comment made by a Department of Justice official, and for that reason the Attorney General's office would not be interested in the matter, unless it were specifically requested to take action by the commission. Such specific request on other subjects having been made in the past there is no reason for not expecting such a request in this case, certain officials felt.

IMPERIAL PARLEY POSTPONED  
LONDON, Oct. 8.—The proposed Imperial Conference, which it was planned to hold in London this autumn, has now been definitely postponed and will not be called.

THE HARBOR (P)—The Permanent Court of International Justice has given a decision by which the dispute between Albania and Yugoslavia over the ownership of the monastery of Saint Naoum has been settled in favor of Albania. The dispute was originally placed before the Court in December, 1922, which allotted the monastery to Albania, but allowed Yugoslavia to dissent.

WASHINGTON—The Shipping Board has authorized a loan of \$1,250,000 from its construction fund to the Eastern Steamship Company, of Boston, to enable the company to complete financing the passenger ships, Boston and New York, which ply between the ports for which they are named.

London (P)—A plan to substitute a motor car service over the deserts between Bagdad and Persia and Constantinople and Persia, to take the place of the old caravans, is being undertaken by an English firm. The firm at present is operating a service between Bagdad, Damascus and Bagdad.

Tokyo (P)—Japan's first aviation school will be opened here this autumn. It is a step in the nation-wide movement for conservation of the air and animal life, and is mainly the result of the efforts of Sweden's John Burroughs, Bengt Pers.

LABOR POLICY OVER EGYPT IS WELL RECEIVED

Ramsay MacDonald's Firm Stand Approved—Zaghlul Pasha Departs

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Universal approval is expressed here today for Ramsay MacDonald's firm stand in his recent conversation with Zaghlul Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, which was disclosed in a dispatch from Mr. MacDonald to the British High Commissioner in Egypt, issued last night as a White Paper. The account describes Zaghlul Pasha as standing firmly by the whole Egyptian platform—in other words, the complete British withdrawal from Egypt, and the abandonment of the British claim for a share in the protection of the Suez Canal.

The actual conversations between the two prime ministers hinged chiefly on the last point, Mr. MacDonald offering Zaghlul Pasha a treaty of alliance signed on an equal footing between the two countries. The presence of British troops on Egyptian soil was to be expressly provided for, thereby obviating the danger of an encroachment on Egyptian sovereignty.

Sudan Scarcely Touched on  
This scheme which The Christian Science Monitor representative learned was based on the plan recently drawn up by the Labor Party's advisory committee on international relations. Zaghlul Pasha was unable to accept. In consequence of his attitude, the question of the Sudan was scarcely touched on, but Zaghlul Pasha was shown in the dispatch an adhering to his demand for full Egyptian sovereignty over the region, whereas Mr. MacDonald, though recognizing "Egypt has certain material interests in the Sudan which must be guaranteed and safeguarded," insisted that the British Government must regard its responsibilities there as "a trust for the Sudanese people."

Zaghlul Says An Revolt  
"The British," he said, "had no desire to disturb existing arrangements." He remarked which perhaps reveals the hint that the present attitude of Egyptian officials in the Sudan may, if persisted in, necessitate some change that would not be to Egypt's liking.

Zaghlul Pasha has now left England en route for Egypt, via Paris. Interviewed on his departure, he refused to say goodbye, preferring to use the term an revoir. This gives Mr. MacDonald at any rate one point of agreement, for the dispatch represents the latter as saying: "I have by no means abandoned the hope that on further consideration the British Government will accept the basis of agreement acceptable to both countries as they see fit."

IBANEZ TO WRITE TRUTH ABOUT SPAIN

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Blasco Ibañez, declaring he considers it his duty to make known the truth about his country, is engaged in writing a book against the Spanish military Directorate. The novelist says he does not intend even to spare the King, of whom he remarks: "I never consented to be introduced to him because I knew that one day I should have to fight him."

Disclaiming that he sought either fame or pecuniary profit, the writer adds: "Spain is like a great lady held in duress—securely gagged, before the Directorate one thing had always been respected; one might have said, 'the Directorate would not touch the King.' But now times have changed. There is now a visa on all books, even textbooks of geography, history, mathematics, and philosophy. . . . I intend to write with freedom and with examples and anecdotes, and the materials are not lacking."

BELGIUM RECEIVES FROM REICH \$9,000,000

By Special Cable  
BRUSSELS, Oct. 8.—Since January the Belgians have received from Germany for reparations in money and kind \$9,000,000. It is announced here that the German Government has agreed to a further international reparations loan has been definitely fixed at \$1,500,000. So far the Government has been assured of subscriptions by Belgian banks for \$1,000,000.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Sept. 8.—A far-reaching decision against Communism has been taken by the combined trade union and Labor Party conference now sitting here, over which Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, is presiding. Three motions on the subject were disposed of last night. Two were official proposals refusing admission to the Communist Party and declaring Communists ineligible as Labor candidates for Parliament. These were both carried by overwhelming majorities.

The third, going still further, was accepted. This was put forward unofficially. It declared Communists ineligible even for membership in the Labor Party. The majority in its favor was so small as not to allow the matter to be considered settled. That the vote should have passed at all, however, is regarded as marking a remarkable Labor swing toward the right, since the Communists occupy important positions in the Labor movement, the present secretary of the All-Workers Federation for example, having been at one time an active member of this community.

A noticeable feature of yesterday's sessions was the mildness of the speeches made by Communists who found the audience highly critical.

New Yugoslav Government Dependent on Croatian Vote

Republican Party Fought Mainly for Downfall of Pashitch—Future Action Doubtful

By CRAWFORD PRICE  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Sept. 28.—The new Yugoslav Government having obtained a parliamentary majority of 55 may be regarded as firmly, if temporarily, in the saddle. The era of domination by Nikola Pashitch and his Radical Party has, therefore, been closed for the time being. But the coalition suffers under one fundamental disadvantage in that it is dependent for its majority upon the suffrages of the Croatian deputies who own allegiance to that erratic Republican leader, Mr. Raditch.

Now, although the Croats voted count on a division, their support of the new coalition is too conditional to constitute any solid or permanent basis of co-operation. Their main object, in fact, has been to procure present, rather than future, autonomy. Whether they will consent to support any program which the Serbians may put forward—and Serbians approval of any contemplated change is essential—is distinctly questionable.

The internal political struggle in Yugoslavia continues to center around the rival policies of centralism and decentralism. The majority of the Serbs, with Mr. Pashitch at their head, have always regarded centralism as a danger to the unity of the Serb-Croat-Slovene kingdom. Thus the Constitution, as it exists at present, rules out autonomy, and places the administration of the entire kingdom as under the effective control of Belgrade.

This is precisely the course to which the Croats, and, in a lesser degree, the Slovenes, object. They were anxious enough to sever their connection with Hungary and Austria, and, for that matter, to unite with their Serb brethren. But, for the most part, they wished to govern themselves while owing allegiance to one central authority.

To a certain extent, the Serbians minority—now represented in the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8 (Special)—With only a fair stage of water below this city, in what are known to pilots as the "crossings" above Cairo, at the junction of the Ohio, the traffic in freight on the Mississippi River probably has broken all records for a mid-west river. The summer season, not only has been good, but the autumn movement of wheat for export has added the large capacity out of St. Louis and Cairo.

Loadings in Government bottoms alone for the month of August amounted to 414,000 bushels at St. Louis. In September, 380,000 bushels of wheat went down the river from St. Louis to New Orleans and commitments for October have already taken up all available space. In addition to the barges under way there is an extensive service handled by self-propelled barges that resemble the lake freighters, long, low, range and steam vessels with their power housed forward.

The saving of locomotive transport of grain, another feat, known as the Goltz group, also built by the United States, but operated privately, has this week entered the down-river service as a wheat carrier.

In addition to the introduction of the grain fleets as a new element in the water activity of the Mississippi Valley, the old lines are handling a record-breaking amount of freight and capacity passenger business.

ABOARD THE I. S. S. SHENANDOAH, EN ROUTE TO BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 8 (P)—Sailing smoothly at an altitude of 2500 feet, the Shenandoah crossed the lower tip of the Allegheny Mountain at 11:44 a. m.

Atlanta was passed at 4:45 a. m., just as day was breaking and the Georgia metropolis was yawning. The speed of its motors did not change its 35 to 45 miles an hour, due to the drying out of the wind. The course which was laid toward Atlanta, is about equal in length to a flight from Lakehurst to Chicago.

COOLIDGE FAVORS FEDERAL CONTROL OF AIR FOR RADIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)—President Coolidge, in a talk to delegates to the Third National Radio Conference, who called at the White House today, said Government control of the air must be maintained "with the widest degree of freedom."

Describing the radio as one of "our greatest blessings," properly safeguarded, Mr. Coolidge declared it should render possible a more nearly complete understanding of national problems and bring to the forefront large contributions toward enlightenment and education.

As a result of its possibilities he said the radio had a most intricate relationship to the Government, adding that Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, had insisted that the Government retain control of the ether, that "the fundamental rights may be kept in the hands of the people." It naturally followed, he declared, that rules and regulations were necessary to prevent confusion and improve the opportunities afforded.

Mr. Coolidge impressed on the delegates "the great responsibility on the part of those who transmit material over the radio that there should be no malice or slander through these channels."

RESIGNATION IS THREATENED BY SIR J. CRAIG

Ulster Prime Minister Says He Will Defend Territory If Necessary

By Special Cable  
BELFAST, Oct. 8.—Sir James Craig, Prime Minister, opening the Belfast Parliament, yesterday, declared his intention of resigning office, should the Ulster Boundary Commission render a verdict unacceptable to Ulster, so as to be free to carry out the country in the capacity of defender.

"If," he said, "this new compulsory boundary commission is persisted in, and the finding is such that it is acceptable to the Parliament of Northern Ireland, as representing the people, well and good. On the other hand, no matter whom the British Government may nominate as a third member, if the decision is such as cannot be accepted by the Parliament of Northern Ireland, I, for my part, will not hesitate to say it is open to decline to be responsible for carrying on the Government."

"I would then resign, and place myself at the disposal of the people, no longer as Prime Minister, but as their chosen leader to defend any territory which we may consider fairly transferred from Ulster, Great Britain, and the flag of our Empire. That will be my duty, and that duty will be faithfully performed. This is the policy of a unanimous Cabinet."

In Sir James' opinion, the condition of affairs now confronting Ulster is as dangerous as at any time in its history. He appealed to all citizens to maintain peace, to stand by one another and to rally round the Northern Government.

Viscount Grey Makes Sensational Speech in Lords

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Oct. 8.—A great Britain carries out its engagement as the Ulster Free State. It breaks a prior understanding with Ulster. This view was expressed in the House of Lords last night. In the Ulster boundary bill debate, Viscount Grey, until recently Liberal leader, Lord Grey favors the reopening of negotiations with the Irish Free State for a modification of the Anglo-Irish treaty, though he recognizes that this might involve the treaty's repudiation. "I would rather face a demand of the Irish Free State to be a republic," he said, "than see the understanding with Ulster broken."

It matters not as far as that, he argued, there would be certain facilities which he described as "a matter of life or death to the country," also that of an honorable understanding with Ulster. "Apart from that, he added: 'I do not see what more we can lose by the Irish Free State being a republic.'"

His speech in regard to the Liberal circles as a bombshell, since the Liberals as a party support the bill. Its effect upon the bill's future is uncertain, though it is expected to strengthen the support in the Lords for the amendment which the Marquess of Salisbury moves tonight.

MUKDEN ARMY GAINS FOOTING IN THE TOWN OF SHANHAIKWAN

Intensive Battle Continues on the Chihlian-Manchurian Border—Capture of Santaokwan Gives Chang Tso-lin Commanding Position

PEKING, Oct. 8 (P)—After 24 hours of heavy artillery firing on the Shanhaikwan front, Chang Tso-lin's Manchurian army has gained a footing in Shanhaikwan a Chihlian-Manchurian border town where an intensive battle continued today according to a dispatch to the Kokum News Agency received here today from Mukden.

Heavy casualties resulted on both sides. Earlier communications from the Mukden headquarters of General Chang indicated the fighting for Shanhaikwan had been in progress since Saturday, but had not developed decisively until yesterday.

At the outset the Manchurian forces carried the fighting to the sectors held by the defending Peking army and captured Santaokwan, about a mile north of the Great Wall, last Sunday. That victory gave the Manchurian forces commanding positions over the Peking forces and formed the basis for later advances, the dispatches from Mukden said.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8 (P)—Forced to give ground during three days of fighting in the Sungsung district, 35 miles southwest of Shanghai, the defending Chekiang army fought through the night and continued the grim battle this morning by withdrawing to the Yangtze River. The Chekiang forces, the Hsianghsiang forces, are attempting to cut the railway line between Shanghai and Sungsung, but the Chekiang army, reinforced last night, held the railway with forces extending for a distance of about three miles in the environs of Sungsung.

Munition Report Unconfirmed

TOKYO, Oct. 8 (P)—A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office today characterized as unconfirmed, reports widely circulated in Tokyo press circles that an American steamer landed large quantities of munitions at Tien-Tsin, China, during the night, consigned to the Peking army of the central government.

An investigation has been started in this matter, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

LABOR FACES CENSURE VOTE IN PARLIAMENT

Critical Stage in MacDonald Government's Career Reached in Britain

ALL THREE PARTIES STAND FIRM BY GUNS

Conservatives Are Uncertain About Ability to Secure Support of Liberals

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Oct. 8.—All three political parties this morning declare they will stand firmly by the guns they have respectively primed to go off tonight in the critical House of Commons debate upon the Campbell case. The Conservatives assert positively that they will press their vote of censure uncompromisingly, though they admit the uncertainty of securing enough Liberal support to carry it. The Liberals support the censure vote goes too far, but demand a full inquiry of some sort into the Government's action. They would thus be prepared, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, to modify the motion standing in their name for a select committee of inquiry, but they say the Government has rejected their advances in this direction.

The Government's position is that it will stand or fall on tonight's vote. It claims, however, that it also will be able to refute the charge on which the Liberals and Conservatives alike rely, namely, that the Government has allowed policies to interfere with justice.

Conservatives in Dilemma  
Ramsay MacDonald's supporters say Sir Patrick Hastings, the Attorney-General, whose conduct is chiefly impugned, will produce documents tonight which will completely disprove this charge. The matter is complicated by the fact that the Government might possibly ride off on a technicality. This is because the existing British parliamentary procedure does not enable tonight's motions to be decided independently of one another, but requires one or the other to be rejected outright on the first division.

The Conservatives are thus placed in a dilemma, the Zaslavsky inquiry for the exclusion of their own motion or else deprive themselves of the ability to secure an inquiry they approve. This might not affect the issue if the Liberals—failing acceptance of the Zaslavsky motion for inquiry—were prepared to support the Conservative vote of censure. This, however, but few are prepared to do. Whether this or any other means of escaping the issue can succeed, however, depends upon the impression produced by Mr. MacDonald's and Sir Patrick Hastings' defense, since, if this impression be unfavorable enough, Liberal-Conservative co-operation may result in carrying one motion or the other.

Foretelling the Government  
In this connection it will be noticed that Lord Birkenhead has published today a long statement to answer in advance what is understood to be an important portion of the Government's case—namely, that the Conservatives during the war did much the same as what is charged against Labor. The instance here relied upon is that of the munition workers, against whom Lord Birkenhead, as Attorney-General, was attested, and then withdrew the proceedings for sedition.

Lord Birkenhead's reply here is: "I was dealing with accused men who were repentant. The Labor Attorney-General, on the other hand, 'was dealing with one who defied and contradicted when branded with sedition.'"

Conference Withdraws Resolutions Protesting Court Regalia for Labor

LONDON, Oct. 8 (P)—Public interest in the re-assembly of Parliament and in its expected momentous sitting today when the fate of Great Britain's first Labor government depends upon the result of a Conservative motion which deals with the Government's withdrawal of sedition charges against James Ross Campbell, acting editor of the Workers' Weekly, a Communist publication. The Premier's attitude was unanimously approved.

When the Speaker of the House took the chair at 2:45 o'clock an air of suppressed excitement and grave expectation pervaded the Chamber. Heated exchanges took place between the Government and opposition benches during the usual afternoon routine of interrogations. Supporters of the Ministry cheered the Attorney-General, Sir Patrick Hastings, and Mr. MacDonald when they entered the House, one of the Labor members shouting: "Go to the country now."

Among the spectators in the peers' gallery was the King's private secretary, Lord Stamfordham.

At the Labor Party conference this morning the chairman of the standing orders committee announced the withdrawal of a set of

OIL PRODUCTION IN RUSSIA BACK ON PEACE BASIS

Mr. Serebrowsky Tells Petroleum Congress Soviet Takes Second Place

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8 (Special)—That the Soviet Government of Russia not only has restored to prolific productivity the war-wrecked oil fields of Baku and Grozny, but now is operating them more scientifically than under the system followed by the Czar's Government was the assertion this morning of A. Serebrowsky, president of the Asmet Government Corporation, before the petroleum congress being held in connection with the International Petroleum Exposition.

During the operating year ended Oct. 1, Mr. Serebrowsky said, Russia produced more than 73,000,000 barrels of oil, placing it again in second place among the oil-producing nations. Only a little more than 10 per cent of this oil, he said, is exported.

Three-Year Program  
Declaring that this is the first time Russia has participated in the International Petroleum Congress, Mr. Serebrowsky outlined a three-year program to be completed in 1927, for re-equipping the Russian oil fields. He said disastereous Russian methods of drilling were being replaced by the more modern rotary and cable drilling methods. He added:

"We have ready money, material and equipment which we have received partly from Russia and partly from abroad. We have already placed orders for very much more. We intend first to re-equip our two large electrical power stations of 55,000-kilowatt capacity and also our refineries, also to build new refineries, using the cracking process."

Mr. Serebrowsky declared the government of Lenine willingly invested much money to restore the oil fields ruined by the war. He said:

"The Soviet Government, through Rekot and Kamenev, are continuing the pre-war policies of Lenine and are permitted by the state bank to spend more and more money for equipment and refineries."

Drilled 495,000 Feet  
"In the year 1923-24 we drilled 495,000 feet. There was built a railroad over all the oil fields and plants with a length of 120 miles."

"The trade in oil products in Russia and foreign countries now make a 'The Soviet Government for the year 1923-24, the states received 47,000,000 rubles, or about \$27,000,000. For a beginning it is not so bad."

"The Government has strictly set the price for the product and more than once made reductions on the raw product of 32 cop Russian pud (one-half cent). I. o. b. Baku. The prices of kerosene have also been reduced in such manner. But doing this the Government makes the price of the kerosene in reach of the peasant and crude oil for the manufacturer. These measures have enlarged the market and increased the sale."

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resolutions which had been proposed protesting against the practice of the Laborists in the House of Representatives. It was stated that the resolutions were moved by the delegates to the House of Representatives, but that they were not adopted.

Mr. Robert H. Hays, Conservative leader, in introducing into the House the resolutions, said that the administration of the law had become a matter of expediency, and that it had been known in England for centuries would disappear.

## JUVENILE COURT ACTIVITY WIDENED

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8.—Enlargement of the Wisconsin juvenile court system and establishment of a boarding house system in the state for dependent children are outstanding measures recommended by Dr. C. C. Garsten, of New York, director of the Child Welfare League of America, following an investigation of the state's child welfare program and conferences with the state board of control here.

## SAN FRANCISCO TO GET PIER AND WAREHOUSE

By a Staff Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 8.—Sale of a \$2,000,000 bond issue to provide another concrete pier and a state warehouse on San Francisco's congested waterfront is authorized by the Board of Supervisors. The bonds will bear 4 percent and run for 60 years. The new No. 50 pier at China Basin will accommodate two large cargo steamers. The first unit will be 200 feet long and 280 feet wide, and construction will begin at once, according to Charles H. Spear, president of the state board of harbor commissioners.

When completed the warehouse of six stories will be used as a terminal building with a capacity for two ships. Eventually two more large piers, 48 and 52, will be constructed as part of a big project to develop the South San Francisco waterfront, thereby relieving overcrowded conditions in the older district in the vicinity of Market Street. Assignment of ships on short notice is becoming increasingly difficult owing to the heavy demands of foreign traders, it is said.

## RAILROAD PROFITS CITED

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Railroad profits totaled \$16,000,000,000 in the last 12 years and are now running at approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year, according to a report by the Chicago Board of Trade.

NEW SWEDISH LINER STARTS  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 22 (Special Correspondence). The Stockholm Shipping Company, Svea, which formerly had passenger lines running from Stockholm to Riga, Malmö and Danzig, has re-established regular traffic on this route and carries about 40 passengers and 500 tons of freight.

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## DISMISSAL FOR WET EMPLOYEE

Wheeler Would Oust All  
Law-Defying Workers on  
Federal Pay Roll

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Every law-breaking federal employee should be discharged from public service, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, declared today in urging the Government to follow the steps taken along this line by certain industrial firms of the Nation.

Continuing, he said: "Of course there are not many who violate the law," said Mr. Wheeler to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "but those who do should go. There is no more reason for granting immunity to those who break the laws against burglary or misuse of the mails. These federal employees take an oath to support the Constitution and to uphold the laws. They violate that oath when they become patrons of bootleggers. If those sworn to uphold and enforce the Constitution can violate it with impunity, then governmental authority vanishes."

## ILLINOIS WOMEN URGE ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Six important Illinois and Chicago organizations of women are now working together on plans for a law enforcement breakfast here Nov. 20, intended to bring Illinois women together to demand stricter enforcement of prohibition laws.

## AMERICAN LIBRARY SURVEY PLANNED

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Plans for a survey of conditions and methods in American libraries were outlined by Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick of St. Louis before the New York Library Association assembled in annual meeting here.

Dr. Bostwick, as head of a committee of five sponsored by the American Library Association, and supported by the Carnegie Corporation, said it was proposed to conduct the survey to determine the status of American public libraries and to obtain a fund of information on means and methods for the benefit of all libraries, in the villages as well as in the cities.

## CAR SUPPLY WHEAT FOR BIG WHEAT CROP

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8.—As compared with some years ago, when there was a general complaint of lack of cars for wheat shipments, this season has been exceptionally free from such car shortage, declared Jesse W. Greenleaf, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission.

"There seems to be plenty of cars, despite the fact that the wheat shipments this season were much heavier than times twice as heavy as they have been for several years," he said.

## CHICAGO TRADE-UNION COLLEGE OPENS YEAR

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—With the largest advance enrollment it has ever had, the Chicago Trade Union College opened its year.

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## SOLDIER FARMS UNSUCCESSFUL

Minister Cannot Promise  
Extension of Period  
for Payment

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 3 (Special Correspondence). Soldier settlers in Victoria are in arrears, amounting approximately to \$2,000,000. The arrears in New South Wales are greater still, and it is probable that at least half that money will remain unpaid indefinitely. Besides the actual loss in money there is the loss of time, effort and hope.

## WINNIPEG FIRST CITY TO BE HEATED BY A CENTRAL PLANT

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 23 (Special Correspondence).—By Oct. 15, Winnipeg's downtown district will be heated from a central plant operated by the city's own hydro-electric system. The plant actually will commence operation Oct. 1, according to J. G. Glasco, manager of the hydro system, but it will be thoroughly tested out before steam is supplied to those buildings which have contracted for the heating service.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Six important Illinois and Chicago organizations of women are now working together on plans for a law enforcement breakfast here Nov. 20, intended to bring Illinois women together to demand stricter enforcement of prohibition laws.

Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, has accepted an invitation to speak. Miss Julia Lathrop, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will preside.

Prominent officials responsible for law enforcement are invited. Mrs. Ella B. Stewart, chairman of the law enforcement department of the Chicago Woman's Club, stated. The aim is to give women an idea of the personnel and machinery of law enforcement so that they may know whom to hold responsible, she said.

## NIAGARA FALLS TO BE ILLUMINATED

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 26 (Special Correspondence).—That immense searchlights are to illuminate Niagara Falls was made clear today when the provincial premier, G. H. Ferguson, authorized the participation of the Niagara Park Commission of Niagara in an agreement with the City of Niagara Falls, N. Y., for the illumination of the cataract. A battery of 24 36-inch searchlights at a point on the Canadian side from which both the Canadian and American falls are visible, will be erected.

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## PORT DEVELOPMENT IS IMPORTANT ISSUE IN NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 8 (Special Correspondence).—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, will get North Carolina's 12 votes in the Electoral College. The State always goes Democratic and it will this time. La Follette will draw some strength from both major political parties. He may get 15,000 or 20,000 votes in this State. But the general result will not be affected.

However, there exists in North Carolina this year a unique situation. The chief issue is not whether the State will go Democratic or Republican, but whether the people, regardless of political creed, will vote for the issuance of \$8,500,000 for the development of the State's ports, the building of terminal facilities and the operation by the State of a fleet of ships to northern and eastern ports.

The Governor took this issue out of politics when he asked the Legislature to submit the question to the voters rather than to attempt its passage without a referendum. There was no referendum on whether \$8,500,000 should be issued for State highways, however, and there has been no objection raised to the expenditure of this money. But there was objection raised in certain quarters to issuing bonds for port development, so the Governor issued his challenge to opponents in the form of a request for referendum.

## HUGE DIAMOND DEAL

BRUSSELS, Oct. 8.—One hundred and fifty thousand carats of Russian diamonds, which have been in possession of the Polish Government have just been bought by a syndicate including one of the chief diamond merchants in Antwerp. Most of the stones are said to be from Russian crown jewels and are estimated to be worth 140,000,000 francs.

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## MISSISSIPPI PRISON TERMS CURBING TRAFFIC IN WHISKY

### State Courts Mete Out Jail Sentences Plus Fines—Drys Praise County Sheriffs

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—Slowly, perhaps, but surely, the whisky traffic is being broken up in Mississippi. The state courts, rather than the federal courts, are rounding up the makers of "moonshine" and the bootleggers, and giving them both jail and penitentiary sentences, in addition to fines.

For August, H. S. Chapman, chief of the field forces for Miss. E. Dally, prohibition director for Mississippi, reports 23 convictions for violations of the prohibition laws in three different circuit courts—Landersdale, Jasper, and Newton counties.

Only three of this number failed to receive jail or penitentiary sentences as well as fines ranging from \$100 to \$300. It is the imprisonment sentences which are effective, it being no hardship for these lawbreakers to pay fines.

The total number of days' imprisonment given in these 23 cases was 7380 and the fines assessed amounted to \$2100. The three who did not receive jail sentences had in their possession less than one quart of whisky, and that offense does not require a jail sentence under the laws of this state.

Mr. Chapman speaks in the very highest terms of the court officials in the three counties mentioned, all of whom rendered him every possible assistance in rounding up the guilty parties. Mr. Chapman is convinced that the sheriffs and other officers are determined to break up

the nefarious business in their respective counties, and are always ready and willing to accompany him and his men on raids.

Unfortunately Mr. Dally has a very small force of men and thus is handicapped badly in his work. However, there is no doubt the traffic has been checked during the last two or three years.

Speaking of prohibition generally, and of the efforts of the officers to break up the whisky manufacture and traffic, Dr. T. J. Bailey, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Mississippi, says:

"The moral and economic improvement in Mississippi as a direct result of prohibition is noticeable on every hand. A very small percentage of the population would entertain for a moment the thought of returning to the conditions that prevail in saloon-ridden countries.

"My opinion, based upon observation covering many years of travel, is that the early 75 per cent of crime in Mississippi is attributable to the liquor business, and we are finding out in Mississippi that in proportion as we are able to enforce the prohibition laws in the same proportion is crime and also poverty decreased. We are also finding that no interest except the liquor business has suffered from prohibition, and that every other business has been benefited."

Strong evidence in support of Dr. Bailey's assertion that "every other business has been benefited," is found here in Jackson, the capital of the state.

## Speaks 7 Tongues, Is Kitchen Helper

### But Mr. Kale, After Culinary Education, Will Run Indian Prince's Household

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—F. S. Kale, son of a Government official in India, graduate of the University of Bombay, master of seven languages and protégé of the Maharaja of Baroda, is working as a helper in the kitchen of the Waldorf-Astoria.

As a part of a four-year tour of the world on which he was sent by the Maharaja, Mr. Kale is preparing himself to take over the management of the Prince's household, which includes nine palaces.

The Maharaja is one of the native princes of India, with an income estimated at \$125,000,000 a year.

Mr. Kale has been absent from India nearly three years. He has studied at the University of Bombay and in London, the Maurice and Grand in Paris, the Ecole Polytechnique in Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Montreux Hotel at Montreux, Switzerland.

His place on the staff of the Waldorf was arranged by the Maharaja who was a guest at the hotel for some time just before the war. Victor Weber, pastry chef, did not know of his real mission at the Waldorf until yesterday, although he has been working under Weber's direction for the last two weeks.

"He has been just a willing faithful worker, eager to learn," he said. From New York Mr. Kale will go to Japan and China and early in 1926 will enter upon his new duties in India.

## PASS IN ROCKIES MAY BENEFIT LINES

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—The recently discovered Monkman Pass in the Rockies may be the means of converting three British Columbia railways from unprofitable to profitable propositions, according to word received at the general office of the Canadian National Railways in Winnipeg.

An engineering party has just completed a reconnaissance of the pass, reaching the main line in the mountains near Beaver Lodge after being absent 48 days. The party ascertained that the pass is just as good as that of the Yellowhead Pass, and will suffice to build a connecting line from the Peace River line to the Pacific coast, which will make it possible for traffic to reach the coast in quicker time. The mileage from the new Dunvegan terminus to the Canadian National near Prince George, first calculated at 160 miles, has been found to be considerably less, a fact which it is hoped may prove the salvation of the nonpaying railways, the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia, the Pacific & Great Eastern, and the Canadian National, long from Prince George to Prince Rupert.

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many wide areas gatewatched by the iron network, areas where the farmer and his men are almost as remote from outside civilization as they were a hundred years ago.

Perhaps want of capital is the reason. A pack and a staff cost little or nothing, and there was always a quick turnover for the books.

Would it be possible to revive the trade by means of the cheap motor car? Food, drapery and household goods are distributed in this manner. Surely some enterprising young fellow could be found, with literary instincts and sufficient capital to buy a car, who would manage to keep the business alive.

## SAVINGS IN HOMES, OBJECT OF COURSE

### Salvation Army to Teach Household Economy

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Home management at a minimum expense will be taught as part of a course in household economics which the Salvation Army plans in 23 states.

At a recent staff conference in New York, it was reported that many homes despite high wages, need conservation.

Many housewives were found to lack fundamental ideas of saving. Others, head of the army in New England, reporting that garments that easily could be repaired often are discarded and quantities of food are wasted.

Others, he pointed out, should learn more about cooking—particularly variety in cooking. Neatness in personal appearance as well as in housekeeping also was suggested.

Mr. Keith said that many of the homes in large cities as well as in rural districts needed reformation in management.

"These conditions seem incredible in a country where industrial prosperity and popular education are supposed to have spread enlightenment. But they exist right here in New York City, and it is not an intelligent form of patriotism to deny or minimize them."

## BISHOP ADVOCATES CLASSICAL TEACHING

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 29 (Special Correspondence)—That the present day reaction against classical education is the result of fallacious reasoning was the opinion expressed by the Rev. A. C. Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester, England, during the course of the dedication of new buildings at the University of Western Ontario yesterday.

"There is a reaction against all forms of education which do not yield practical benefit," said Bishop Headlam. "I believe this is due to false reasoning. The training which comes to the mind through the serious intellectual strain of classical studies is of inestimable importance. I believe that the rigorous training of Latin and Greek produces minds better fitted to take their place in the world."

The dedication ceremony was arranged in the form of a service, followed at Oxford and was very impressive, a large audience of students and the public being in attendance.

## MANITOBA CREDIT SOCIETIES WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The Manitoba Government is now administering the affairs of 28 rural credit societies, formed several years ago under the authority of a statute passed by the Legislature of that province for the purpose of rendering financial assistance to those farmers who asked for it. The loans outstanding to the 28 societies being administered by its department amount to \$1,500,000.

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## The Library

### North Carolina Library Commission

By MRS. LILLIAN B. ORRICK  
Secretary and Director

IT is significant that the State in the southeastern group which is outstanding in its library development is the only one which makes anything like an adequate appropriation for its State Library Commission. The North Carolina Library Commission was established in 1910 and the progress made in library affairs has more than justified its existence. Starting with a small appropriation of \$1000 it has developed library interests and demands to such an extent that the General Assembly of 1923 made an appropriation of \$27,500. This sum, however, compared with the work to be done seems small.

In Eastern North Carolina Distances are great and private libraries are the custom. In the extreme west the winters are cold and long, the roads in many instances impassable for months, the people isolated, only small patches of corn and potatoes are cultivated and living is hard. The best developed section of the State, the plateau region, combine the good qualities of both sections. Here we find the hustle and charm of business, and community spirit, and the best developed public libraries, the largest college and university libraries, and three of the four counties in the State that are doing well-organized county library extension work.

Providing County Collections The work of the North Carolina Library Commission is primarily with these counties of the State which have at yet been unable to develop adequate library service for its citizens. As noted above, only four counties are giving anything like adequate library service, and there are 3,000 persons in North Carolina without access to public libraries.

The chief activity of the commission is its free rural lending service. This is threefold: traveling libraries to communities and schools, depositories to schools, and service to the individual. The traveling libraries are collections of from 35 to 40 volumes—about 15 fiction, 15 children's books, and the remaining volume or two of biographies, travel, and nature books. The books are shipped in a stout case equipped with shelves so that it may be used as a bookcase when it reaches its destination.

School Traveling Libraries The demand for school traveling libraries is far in excess of the supply. In co-operation with the State Department of Education this year in two counties, Richmond and Lenoir, the commission was able to send two units of traveling libraries; each unit consisting of 10 libraries specially prepared for the elementary grades. At the beginning of the school term these books were sent to the county superintendent in each county. He distributed them and has exchanged them during the year so that each school in his county has had at least one library. This work the commission hopes to develop in every county. In the western part of the State it hopes to have a distributor of books to the counties. School libraries might be exchanged without the expense of a trip to the State.

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AND MISSES  
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\$1.39 Pair.  
500 dozen—Wayne-Kaht—pure  
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fect quality. All colors—all sizes.  
Mail your order now. 3 pairs, \$4.

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA  
Butter-Krust Bread! An  
appetizing name for an  
appetizing loaf. What savory  
confection it makes! What a  
golden toast. What a heavenly  
meal spread for hungry boys and  
girls. Include Butter-Krust in  
tomorrow's grocery order.  
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## Chile, Beautiful Garden Country, Like Norway and New England

Concepcion, Chile. Special Correspondence. CONCEPCION is typical of south-  
ern Chile in the winter, which  
is now. There are sunny sum-  
mer days in this increasingly beau-  
tiful garden country which stretches  
away to the south and back to the  
north to Santiago. But now in win-  
ter it rains. It seldom snows; it just  
rains. In the summer it is hot by  
more beautiful than any other spot  
on earth. Theodore Roosevelt, on his  
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the chain of mountain lakes which  
lies between Chile and the Argentine,  
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They tell you about it here, in the  
winter time when you cannot see  
anything but the green grass and the  
wet rivers and lakes close by, and the  
wet clouds above.

Concepcion lies about 300 miles  
south of Santiago, in the middle,  
almost of the rich farming section  
of Chile. All the journey down from  
Santiago you pass through a lovely  
series of valleys, seldom more than  
20 miles wide, but richly cultivated,  
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Concepcion is the third city of  
Chile, once the center of distribution  
for a vast territory, and still rich  
in its commerce.

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A la Carte Service All Day  
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## AFRICAN CATTLE FARMERS ARE CONTENTIOUS

South Africa Complains of Importations From Rhodesia

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 8 (Special Correspondence).—A rather serious economic difference has arisen between the union of South Africa and Rhodesia. For some time cattle raisers in the northern provinces of the union have complained of the importation of cattle from Rhodesia. During the recent general election in South Africa these cattle farmers of the northern province were assured that if they voted for the Nationalists their troubles would be at an end. General Hertzog himself has understood to have supported a motion, and in Parliament recently he undertook that importations of cattle from Rhodesia should be reduced or stopped. This is a big blow to trade between the union and Rhodesia, and it is unlikely that Rhodesia will be able to retaliate. Rhodesia last year exported 2,807,000 worth of purebred goods, while it sent in return to the union goods valued at \$218,000, including 2,168,000 worth of cattle. Rhodesia is looked upon as one of the great developing markets for South Africa. At a time when the union is embarking on an industrial revolution it would be a big setback if Rhodesia decided to retaliate and placed an embargo on manufactured goods coming from the union. In Parliament J. W. Jagger, former minister of Railways, urged upon the government the necessity of keeping a Rhodesian market at all costs. Sir Drummond Chaplin reminded the farmers in the union that Rhodesia bought a good many of her piglets from this country. The Prime Minister is satisfied that means must be taken to give the stock farmer relief. He recognizes the union's position as a friendly neighbor of Rhodesia, and believes that an amicable settlement can be reached. In the negotiations he will approach the question from the standpoint that Union interests require that the importation of Rhodesian cattle shall either be stopped or considerably curtailed.

## UCKLAND'S MAYOR OPENS HANDSOME LIBRARY BUILDING

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 20 (Special Correspondence).—Auckland, the largest city in New Zealand, is growing fast and the city council is busy planning to its future. The council, however, is not neglecting the past. Last week the Mayor, Sir James Gunson, opened a handsome new building in the district of the city known as Parnell, which has been erected in place of the old branch library building, and in doing so gave an interesting review of the work done in providing the people with libraries. There are now five branch libraries under the control of the council, including the fine Lays Institute in Parnell, which was founded by the late William Lays, the first author of New Zealand's system of water works, and is liberally supported by Mr. T. W. Lays, for many years editor of the Auckland Star. A sixth branch library is being erected. The central library, famous for its old books, which include Caxtons and Shakespeares. Last year 108,000 volumes were issued from its lending department, and altogether over 600,000 persons used the six libraries. Three of the branch libraries have lecture halls in which winter courses of lectures and entertainments are given at a low admission rate. The central library is in the same block as the art gallery, and it is

proposed to build a separate gallery in the new civic square in the center of the city, which is being obtained by the demolition of several blocks of old buildings, and thus to provide room for the needs of the library. In a few years Auckland will be strikingly equipped with buildings that serve culture. The new university is well on its way, and its architecture is attracting attention. A tender has been let for the war memorial museum building, a noble design in the classical style, which is to crown the Domain hill. Competitive designs have been invited for the treatment of the civic square, where it is proposed to put the new art gallery. This promises to be the finest square in the Dominion.

## AUSTRALIAN AIR ROUTE PLANNED

Stops at Cairo and Karachi, Then Perhaps Singapore On Way to Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 3 (Special Correspondence).—After an absence of two years abroad, Sir Keith Smith, who, with his brother, Sir Robert, made the first flight from England to Australia in 1920 in the Vickers Vimy machine, returned to Sydney yesterday on the Niagara. He has come to Australia as general Australian supervisor for Vickers Limited. One of the most important of the problems to be investigated by Sir Keith Smith is that of the proposed airship service between London and Australia. The planes will travel direct to the Vickers Group Company. The ships will be the last word in that branch of aviation, and they will be featured. Each will have a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet and will be the biggest ever built. They will have a high factor of safety, with capacity for 120 passengers and 12 tons of mail and baggage material. They will ordinarily cruise at 10 miles an hour and have a flying radius of 2,500 miles. When the service to India is completed and in running order, the extension to Australia will be taken in hand. The ships will be able to do the journey from London, England, to Australia in 10 days. That is, to Sydney. A company will be formed to exploit the second part of the great venture from London to Australia, which has been selected because of its westerly position. If it should be decided to select a station at Singapore, the flight from India will be a test-battle to Sydney. At the time of the construction of the ships, will be the elimination of the danger of fire, and special provision is to be made for the use of kerosene as fuel. Sir Keith detailed the elaborate tests that are to be made for the service. For these old warships will be used, and the ships will be moored to the masts of these. The tests will cover a period of 12 months, and will be made on the most scientific and meteorological lines.

THE LEBANON A SUMMER RESORT BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence).—This year, for the first time, the statistics show that over 10,000 summer holiday-makers have come from Egypt to spend the hot season in the Lebanon. ROSE SMITH DRAPERY SHOP. A Complete Line of High Class Curtains and Draperies. Ready-made Curtains and Fashions. 1891 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. A Distinctive Line of Domestic Rugs. T. L. DOUGLASS CO. 1023 Grand Avenue, Victor 2720, Kansas City, Mo. Shampooing, Marcelling, Manicuring, Permanent Waving. Jewell Beauty Parlor. MISS MANG. Expert Operator. 210 Jewell Bldg., Second St. East, Kansas City, Mo. TYRRELL'S OIL BURNERS. are very satisfactory. SOLICITORS WANTED. N. E. TYRRELL. 3311 Main, Hyde Park 5636, Kansas City, Mo. YOU CAN'T FORCE IT. ABC 1123. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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## Captain Cook's Travels Made Famous by Young American

Ledyard Stirred Christendom by News of Voyages and First Urged American Trade With China

By CHARLES SUMNER LOBINGIER  
Judge of United States Court for China, 1914-24.

America's relations with the Far East began before American independence; for the tea which caused so much trouble in Boston, beginning about 1773, came from Amoy, China. And as it was the tea on which led ultimately to the American Revolution, which brought independence, China might almost claim that it is the source of American national existence. But the first awakening among Americans of a real interest in the Far East is due to the writings of John Ledyard, the first American writer on foreign travel. He was reared at Groton, Conn., by his grandfather of the same name who had emigrated from England and who was a friend of Dr. Eleazar Wheelock, the founder of Dartmouth College.

Here Ledyard became a student. When he left, which he did suddenly and without the president's knowledge, he took as his only two books, copies of the Greek Testament and of Ovid. During his brief stay, his adventurous characteristics had been displayed by a camping expedition to the summit of one of the New Hampshire mountains in midwinter and a sojourn among the Iroquois Indians on the Canadian border. He left Dartmouth in a canoe, fashioned largely by his own hands out of a large tree, and floated down the Connecticut River to the astonishment of the settlers along its banks.

Ledyard next shipped as a common sailor to Gibraltar, thence to the West Indies, and finally to London, where he sailed in the British marine service. Just at this time Capt. James Cook, the famous globe trotter, was about to embark on his third and last voyage. He made Ledyard a corporal of marines and took him along. The expedition left England eight days after the Declaration of Independence was published, but it was, of course, unknown to any of the members of the expedition. This step, unusual in circulars from Government departments, is taken because the Ministry recognizes that "farmers will often pay more attention to those who are well known to them in their own locality than to any Government department or official."

A sound foundation of agricultural education has been established, says the circular, but much more use must be made of it. "How many farmers avail themselves of the practical advice and assistance that they can obtain from the county agricultural organizer, from the horticultural officer, or from the agricultural college? Again, how small are the numbers of those who have even once paid a visit to one of the great research institutions? Leaflets have been distributed in abundance by the Ministry, calling attention to these facilities, but the circular insists that the best results are to be obtained by the efforts of the local committees, collectively and individually. Special attention is advocated on the part of organizers and institutions in each county to small holders and allotment holders. The circular recommends, too, that the local press should be utilized in order to obtain publicity for the seasons which research and education can give."

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static electricity alone are formidable; there is great risk of fogging the film when merely rolling or unrolling it, by reason of the brilliant sparks from electrical discharges in the atmosphere. The inventor of the camera, Arthur Newman, fitted it up with numerous time-saving devices. It is exceptionally light-running and actually threads its own film without the usual tiresome fumbling with sprockets and rollers, so difficult to accomplish in heavy fur-lined gloves. It was also fitted with a tiny motor no bigger than two packs of cards, which dispenses with the necessity of even turning the handle. The human factor, however, is still supreme. The camera had to be set up and adjusted over 600 times on slippery allisides. Major Noel took much trouble to make the apparatus function with the minimum of effort. There was no fumbling with a camera screw; the machine slides onto the tripod head and locks with a click. The same idea governs the design of the carrying case for mule and coolie transport. No unpacking is needed; merely by lifting a catch the cameras could be slid out for instant use, the mule and her coolie acting as movable cupboards. The little motor drive for turning the handle furthermore enables wonderful effects to be reached in rapid picturing. It can be geared down to take one picture every five seconds, instead of the customary 16 or 20, and thus the sunset over Everest, a pageant of hour to film, will be exhibited on the screen in little over a minute.

## Board Wants British School Age Raised

Employment Before 16 Called Premature in Circular of Education Authority

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. LONDON, Sept. 22.—The problem of the school-leaving age has come to a climax with the issue of a Board of Education circular. It states that the continued education of children capable of benefiting by it, is both for themselves and for the society of which they will become active members, a natural and profitable occupation, and consequently that their employment in industry under the ages of 14, 15 or 16 is premature. The need for this advance is emphasized by the exceptional amount of juvenile unemployment and the widespread concern which is justly roused for the detrimental effects of unemployment upon juvenile character. Experiments as to the raising of the school age are on the point of being made. The circular points out that the capacity of the schools to do justice to the older pupils and the co-operation of the parents must be held in regard. It also encourages local authorities to give attention to questions of staffing and equipment and to remove any grounds for the criticism that children staying on at school are merely "marking time."

Great stress is laid upon the necessity for an extension of secondary education, and the board promises facilities for additional grants and maintenance allowances. This step, unusual in circulars from Government departments, is taken because the Ministry recognizes that "farmers will often pay more attention to those who are well known to them in their own locality than to any Government department or official."

A sound foundation of agricultural education has been established, says the circular, but much more use must be made of it. "How many farmers avail themselves of the practical advice and assistance that they can obtain from the county agricultural organizer, from the horticultural officer, or from the agricultural college? Again, how small are the numbers of those who have even once paid a visit to one of the great research institutions? Leaflets have been distributed in abundance by the Ministry, calling attention to these facilities, but the circular insists that the best results are to be obtained by the efforts of the local committees, collectively and individually. Special attention is advocated on the part of organizers and institutions in each county to small holders and allotment holders. The circular recommends, too, that the local press should be utilized in order to obtain publicity for the seasons which research and education can give."

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Guaranteed Coal. Illinois Egg. 7.00. Illinois Lump. 7.75. Chicago Lump. 8.50. "Old Ben" Furnace. 10.00. Briquets. 12.50. Semi-Anthracite Lump. 12.50. Paris Grand Smokeless. 13.00. Lily Petroleum Coke. 15.00. Ark. Anthracite Furnace. 15.00. All deep-mined, torched coal. We also handle other grades. Harrison 9686. J. H. LEONARD. Coal Co. 2021 Forest, Kansas City.

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## RADIO

## Radio Programs

For Wednesday, October 15

## QUESTION OF SUPER-POWER STUDIED AT RADIO PARLEY

Radio Corporation of America Official Says They Await Permission to Erect 50,000-Watt Station

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Super-power, as predicted in these columns several months ago, has quickly assumed front place at the Third National Radio Conference.

C. E. Brubaker, owner of the Elgin, Ill., station, started the session yesterday afternoon with a warning against monopoly.

David Barnoff, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, declared that if a charge of monopoly was to be brought it should be taken up through the Federal Trade Commission and that this conference should confine itself to the technical aspects of the question for which it was convened.

It was well brought out by the super-power, especially by Powell Crowley, Jr., that the only way to rise above the static level and reach out consistently at least in summer is through the high-powered station. Mr. Crowley has purchased 5000-watt equipment. Another 5000-watt owner, Earle C.

Anthony, owner of the widely known Pacific coast station KFI, made a series of definite statements quite to the point, and proved a worthy supporter of the super-power cause.

Earlier in the day Mr. Barnoff made a very brilliant speech, in which, advocating super-power, he stated that the Radio Corporation of America stands ready to erect a 50,000-watt station as soon as permission is granted. Those who opposed super-power could give no definite technical reasons as to their opposition, except on very general statements of interference.

It was generally conceded that such stations would have to be built many miles from any congested centers, or "blanketing" would be noticed. Many hoped that some objections would be brought, since every one was eager to know whether the Radio Corporation had anything unusual in the way of transmission to offer.

Several months ago the writer spoke of the possibilities of high

## CANADIAN PROSPERITY VOICED BY OFFICIAL

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence).—There is reason why anybody should feel discouraged in Canada, for no place in the world looks more prosperous," declared P. C. Larkin, Canada's High Commissioner at London who has been visiting British Columbia.

With regard to immigration Mr. Larkin said he does not believe Canada ought to admit any settlers but those who are willing to go on the land. "We want to develop our country on well-balanced lines," he said, "for we have quite enough people in the large cities for the present population."

## MALVA LILY

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Prepared by  
Malva Vittur Anderson  
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FIFTY Bulbs of the special May-flowering Dutch, Cottage and Hybrid types, made up from ten separate sorts for above special price. A brilliant spring show for any home garden, and an opportunity for owners of home grounds to see the glorious beauty of Tulips and the famous "RAINBOW COLLECTION" with planting directions, postpaid 30¢ more, for \$2.30.

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## Radio Exposition Now in Progress

OUR great Radio Exposition will be in progress all this week. Here you will find special displays by some of the foremost inventors and manufacturers of radio supplies and equipment in the United States. Even though you already own a radio—whether you wish to build it yourself or buy it already constructed—this exposition will prove of real educational value.

## Radio Programs

For Wednesday, October 15

Three interesting events are scheduled for WJZ on the evening of this date: one is a lecture by Prof. E. C. Smith on "Politics and Statesmanship" from the Air Corps of New York University; another is a talk on "Naval Aviation" by Rear Admiral Moffett; and the third is a speech by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State. What better way to spend two hours or more than listening to these highly instructive talks by men who are thoroughly familiar with their subjects?

Arnold Abbott will be with the radio fans again on this evening, and his "Radio Column," full of laughs, thoughts and advice, should be as entertaining as ever to the listeners of WJZ. From WJZ, close to the seat of Government and politics, a speech by Robert W. La Follette, Secretary of the Interior, will be broadcast. It is generally agreed that the managers of radio-casting stations have exercised excellent judgment in handling applications for political talks, and as a result campaigns for Congress has not been carried into the air. Indeed, instructive bits of politics are necessary to the average American voter, but he or she wants to know only the story of what a candidate offers, and is not interested in his views or opinions on rivals.

## EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNO, Canadian National Railway, Ottawa, Canada (445 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Dinner music by the Chateau Laurier Orchestra; vocal and instrumental selections by vocal orchestra.  
WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (387 Meters)  
8:45 p. m.—Music selections by John Merker.  
12:15 a. m.—Musical selections by the Women's Philharmonic and J. S. Wiggin.  
WGB, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (445 Meters)  
8:45 p. m.—Concert by Jean Livingston Sheerburn, soprano; Martina Bancroft, pianist; and Albert Pauco, violinist.  
10 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Fred Winslow Adams, soprano; William Clark, baritone; Benjamin Buxton, accompanist.  
12 p. m.—Popular songs by Violet Gridley and Frank Bernier.  
12:15 a. m.—Leo Heleman and his Orchestra.  
WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (445 Meters)  
12 noon—Chapel services direct from Columbia University.  
12 noon—Musical music; symphonic services; Marie Ellersbrook, contralto; talk by American Agriculturalist; musical program.  
WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (445 Meters)  
8:10 p. m.—"The Political Aspect" by Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior.  
8:30 p. m.—Musical selections by the Washington Trio, Sol Minister, violinist; Dorothy Minister, violinist; J. Edgar Robinson, pianist.  
WTAM, Willard Stores Battery Co., Cleveland, Ohio (445 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Concert orchestra in a program of music characteristic of France.  
WGB, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (445 Meters)  
9 p. m.—Musical program.

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Delightfully easy to slip on and practical for the lovely, shimmering fabric does not wrinkle easily.

Puffings finish the collar and wide sleeves and edge the bottom of the negligee.

In such lovely blended tones as silver-color and black, orchid and silver-color, blue and gold-color and in black. At right, \$12.75.

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A charming new style. Of satin crepe with edgings of creamy lace. In exquisite pastel tints and black. Sketched, left, \$15.75.

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## SUNSET STORIES

Mrs. Harvest Mouse Removes

MRS. HARVEST MOUSE lived in a corner of the wheat near the bramble hedge. Her pretty little nest was supported on the tall stalks and sheltered by the ripe ears of the wheat. Her three long-tailed babies were the nimblest little harvest mice that ever frisked in a cornfield.

"When winter comes we shall live in a warm rift," their mother used to say, but the little mice had no idea what a rift was like. Their world was a wood of golden trees awaying in the wind. Tall red popples grew among the wheat, and the mice played hide-and-seek around them and the blue scabious and the bright corn marigolds.

Late one afternoon two men brought their scythes and cut a broad track all round the field.

"Our wood is falling down!" cried the little mice, scampering home to tell their mother. "We shall have to move."

Mrs. Harvest Mouse was in no hurry. She put them to bed as usual, but very early the next morning she woke them, and they hunted for a hidey-place in the bramble hedge. The youngest mouse found a hole in the trunk of a little hawthorn tree, and they scrambled in, pleased that they could peep without being seen.

"Sh!" said Mrs. Harvest Mouse, as three horses came into sight, with a boy riding on the foremost one. With a whistling, whirling noise the big reaping machine went past, throwing out golden sheaves.

"Oh, our house has come down!" said the three little harvest mice.

When the reaping was done, and the men had gone home, Mrs. Harvest Mouse and her babies looked for their nest. It was in a sheaf, and they crept in and slept quite as soundly as usual.

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## Chicago Stations to Provide "Stunts" for Big Radio Picnic

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—New ideas for Chicago's radio picnic under the direction of Mayor W. E. Dever's radio commission, are being worked out every day and when the picnic date of Oct. 11 arrives it is expected that more than 100,000 radio fans will find high-class entertainment awaiting them. The commission recently changed the picnic date from Oct. 5.

More than usual interest has been shown in this picnic by persons from out of town. When it was learned by radio-casting stations located in the middle west that each Chicago station would put on a "stunt" at the picnic, many asked for the opportunity to bring in their "stunts" also. Letters to the members of the commission indicate that there will be a large number of fans present from towns some distance from Chicago.

In addition to the "stunts" of the stations, there will be sports at the picnic and more than 300 prizes have been provided. These are all prizes which will be useful to the contestants as radio fans. It is planned to have two bands present.

Each Chicago radio-casting station will have a truck at its disposal. The artists from the station will go on the truck and will give a performance.

At Illinois Central 60th St. Station. Fourteen minutes downtown—250 trains every twenty-four hours between 60th and Randolph St. stations. Near Jackson Park 1 station.

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LUNCHEON 60 CENTS  
Delicious home-made candies the young and the old half pound Parcel Post, \$6.00 pound.

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## Miss J. and Her Duke

The Letters of the Duke of Wellington, 1800-1845. Edited with extracts from the diary of the latter, by Christine Terhune Herrick. London: Fisher Unwin, 1924. 10s. 6d. net.

IN 1890, there was published in America a volume of letters which had been found in the attic of a country house in the State of New York, where they had lain presumably for nearly 50 years.

Three hundred and ninety letters written by the great Duke of Wellington to a young woman called Jenkins, of whom no one had ever heard! What wonder that the book was received with skepticism, and that a formidable array of arguments sealed the correspondence as a hoax.

Some 10 years later, Sir Herbert Maxwell, author of the "Life of Wellington," had an opportunity of seeing not only the letters, but the diary of Miss J., which accompanied them, and was convinced that there was "not a shred of doubt that they are genuine." These letters, with the diary of Miss J., have now been republished by Messrs. Fisher Unwin. Stranger than the most fantastic fiction is the story which they disclose, yet with all its absurdity, its self-deception, fanaticism and persistence on the one side, its no less astonishing patience and punctiliousness on the other, we cannot doubt, we who have the diary as a key to the whole situation, the authenticity of this correspondence.

Opening of the Correspondence. At 20 Miss J., having, where all professional efforts had failed, persuaded a criminal awaiting execution to confess his crime and repent, looked about her for the winning of further laurels. Her choice fell upon the Duke of Wellington, not because she knew much about him—she was unaware that he had defeated Napoleon, and was ignorant of the date of the Battle of Waterloo, but even to one so deliberately unworried as she, the position he occupied in the public eye must have been vouchsafed. From now forward his "everlasting welfare" was to become her most insistent, we might almost conclude from the thousands of letters which he received during the next 17 years, her only concern.

It was the Duke's habit to open, and, as she possibly guessed, answer every letter that was sent him. Miss J. was greatly encouraged at his courteous reply to her first balloon d'essai, written by return of post. A few months later she carried a Bible to the Duke's townhouse with "a suitable note." Three days later the Duke wrote again; he was touched, we may conclude he was somewhat curious, he asked if he might visit her. With the memory of the criminal conversation in mind, Miss J. declined to the opportunity which would thus be afforded her. There can be no doubting the genuineness of Miss J.'s motive in her own eyes, when "in a fit of turned dark green merino daily wear," she permitted me to be decorated in any way likely to attract notice, which, as the employment in view was of so sacred a nature, was never required nor obtained. The first interview was granted.

Impressed the Duke. Thanks to the diary, we can have little difficulty in picturing the scene. Her earnestness, her obvious sincerity, her charming appearance impressed the Duke; he said very little, but enough to convince her that it would be an easy step to have him at her feet. She saw herself already as the second Duchess of Wellington. "I looked forward to becoming as 'a city set on a hill which cannot be hid.'"

After two interviews, the Duke sought another. Miss J., who held definitely early Victorian views as to the right method of wooing, refused. We must conclude from her subsequent protestations, fervent appeals to her clemency.

When this failed—the Duke took the refusal philosophically—she attempted other feminine methods. She sought to quarrel with him, she accused him of disrespect, because he employed a plain seal on his envelopes, because he signed himself in a

different way, she was indignant because he destroyed her letters. He remained urbane. When she became peevish, querulous, even abusive, at some unintentional slight, he withdrew into courtesy, or at most irony, but he continued to answer her letters. We see, however, as the acquaintance continued, that he became more and more upon his guard. Sometimes for months at a time, after some outbreak from her, his letters would be in the third person, though his interest and appreciation continued to be unflinchingly expressed. In 1835, they met again after a separation of two years; four years later, he wrote and told her that he would not write again, and although Miss J. continued to write, there was complete silence on the Duke's part. Then suddenly, in 1844, and for ap-

## Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the endorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Reddell, by Eden Phillips. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

The Desire for Change, by Francis Neelson. New York: B. W. Huebsch, Inc. \$1.50.

Vennedee Medley, by Edith O'Shaughnessy. New York: B. W. Huebsch, Inc. \$2.

The Impossible Philanthropist, by Francis Neelson. New York: B. W. Huebsch, Inc. \$1.50.

A Mixed Foursome, by Francis Neelson. New York: B. W. Huebsch, Inc. \$1.50.

The House of Prophecy, by Gilbert Cannan. New York: Thomas Selzer, \$2.

What Will Remember? by Margaret Selzer. New York: Thomas Selzer, \$2.

That Late Unpleasantness, by Norval Richardson. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2.

The Old Ladies, by Hugh Walpole. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.

The Chronicles of Great Prince, by Margaret Selzer. New York: Thomas Selzer, \$2.

The Dog, the Browne, and the Bramble, by George H. Doran Co. \$2.

The Dove in the Eagle's Nest, by Charlotte M. Yonge. New York: Duffield & Co. \$2.50.

Fourcours, by Sidney Herschel Small. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$2.

The Conduct of Life, by Benedetto Croce. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.

The Women in Shakespeare's Plays, by Agnes Maule MacKenzie. New York: Duffield & Co. \$2.

Forum Papers, by Benjamin Heydrick. New York: Duffield & Co. \$2.

The Old Ladies, by Hugh Walpole. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.

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parently no reason, his letters began again. It is evident that he was glad to hear from her, anxious to please her; he acknowledged her constant desire to see him, but reminded her of the pressure of public business. Another rupture in 1830, and again a determined stand on the Duke's part; that the correspondence must cease. Always, however, the flow of letters from Miss J. continued, and, sooner or later, however curtly, even with irritation, he might answer, she would extract a reply from him. Finally, on March 19, 1831, he wrote the three hundred and nineteenth letter. It was evident that he meant it to be the last. It was cold and with-drawing. But others had been equally haughty and final in the past, yet the correspondence had flowed freely again. Miss J. continued to write, until one morning in September, with a letter lying on her table, ready to be sent to him, she learnt that he was no more. E. F. H.

## A Book to Buy This Week

To Understand the Last of the Czar:

Twelve Years at the Imperial German Court, by Count Robert Zedlitz-Trutshcher. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$1.

To Appreciate a Famous Teacher:

Harriet Wendell and Her Letters, by M. A. DeWolfe Howe. Atlantic Monthly Press, \$4.50.

To Watch the Growth of an Artist:

The Little Girl, by Katherine Mansfield (Knopf, \$2.50). In England, Something Childish (Constable, 6s.).

Poems, by Elise Monnot. Boston: The Christopher Publishing House. \$1.50.

An Outline History of French Literature, by H. Stanley Schwarz. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.

The Eternal Huntress, by Rayner Selig. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.

Fifty New Poems for Children. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$1.

Greek Philosophy, by M. E. J. Taylor. New York: Oxford University Press, American branch. \$1.

City Babes, by Henry Bailey Stevens. Durham, N. H.: The University of New Hampshire extension service. 50c.

How Foster Children Turn Out, a study by the State Charities Aid Association, made under the direction of Sophie Van Seden Thies. New York: State Charities Aid Association. \$1.

History of the American People, by Frederick L. Paxson. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$6.

Saint Martin's Summer, by Rafael Sabatini. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2.

The Grammar of Power, by G. W. Thompson. London: The Labor Publishing Company, Ltd. 8s.

Jack O'Petrillo, by Theodora Wilson. London: The Labor Publishing Company, Ltd. 8s.

The Appraisal of Real Estate, by Frederick M. Babcock. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$5.

The Family Houses, by R. Randall Phillips. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$3.75.

The Seal of the Moving Picture, by Walter S. Bloom. Authorized translation from the German by Allen W. Porterfield. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

Love and Losses of Plerrot, by William Griffith. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

Shoemaker's Shoes, by Mary Wolfe Thompson. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

La Belle Stuart, by Cyril Hughes Hartmann. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

For the chosen century, Mr. Clavson has confined his work to books of a literary character. Poetry is represented by the more celebrated publications of the period, starting with the earlier productions of Chaucer, Gower, Lydgate and Skelton, continuing for later periods with such extreme rarities as Tottel's

Memorial of the Notorious Stephen Burroughs, with a preface by Robert Frost. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press. \$2.50.

Great Detective Stories, from Voltaire to Poe, edited by Joseph Lewis. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press. \$1.75.

The Apple of the Eye, by Glenway Wescott. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press. \$2.50.

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## Sales of Rare Books

THE auction season for literary property is beginning earlier this year than usual. The Wallace Galleries of New York hold its first sale on Sept. 13, and Charles F. Hartman of Metuchen, N. J., on Sept. 30.

On Oct. 10 and 11, the extensive collection of bookplates formed by Dr. Richard B. Coakland of Hartford, Conn., will be sold. This is a notable collection and includes rare early engravings, Alexander Anderson, Henry Dawkins, Peter Maverick, Nathaniel Hurd, Paul Revere and others. There are, also, fine and extensive series of plates by E. D. French, Samuel Holliver, W. F. Hopson, C. W. Sherborn, Sidney L. Smith and J. Winifred Spencer, a complete set of the French and Indian War, the Stamp Act, the American Revolution and the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. The 256 lots include many important rarities, all of which have been prospectively read to consult the dictionary to discover why Mr. Bolitho chose it. Originally meaning an "aquatic animal mentioned in the Old Testament," the word has come to be applied to anything of vast or huge bulk; and so our author, one may deduce, names "Leviathan" as a great composite mass of human beings, and his essays, dealing with the behavior of such masses, as influenced by a common interest, justify the title.

The cover tells us that the essays "might be described as studies for a history of contemporary Europe in the manner of Carlyle." But why in Carlyle? The point in common is perhaps the sense of humanity in masses influencing and being influenced by humanity in units. Carlyle might see and describe the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace as the "State Ballet of the English" or discover in the saxophone the voice of the Zeitgeist. "To me," writes Mr. Bolitho, "it has quite passed out of humanity, this famous paper register, but it is still near enough for me to understand. . . . Endlessly sorrowful, yet utterly unselfish, incapable of regret, with no past, no memory, no future, no hope or despair, the supreme expression of our hard, unreflective joys we have chosen this instrument. Our fathers left it uncomprehended; our children may have chosen it, and discarded it again. For the present it makes audible the Spirit of our Age."

Mr. Bolitho writes chiefly of Englishmen and Frenchmen, with something also of other peoples. The essays range from the sea, the attitude of Englishmen regarding the mastery of the sea; and how, by unhappy chance of an extempore speech, he entered into what would otherwise have been a happy British-American banquet. "Every Englishman assumed the stony smile, which foreign talk of sea rivalry always produces. . . . Talk to a banker of the loveliness of Lenin, open a conversation with a Spaniard on his wife; invite an Italian to explain to you the whole truth about Caporetto; but leave an Englishman's sea alone when you are with him. A quiver ran round the long tables, and automatically, as if moved by a spontaneous curiosity, every Englishman took up the menu and began to read it earnestly. And every American who was to speak, moved by the intoxication of doing something wrong, pushed his hand into his coat pocket and tore up his notes." R. B.

Dark Venezuela

The River of Seven Stars by Arthur O. Friel. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.50.

M. R. Friel, traveler and adventurer in wild places, found the title for his latest book at sunset in the delta of the Orinoco. Lightning flickered to the south: "Glancing upward and backward, I found the first star gleaming like a diamond on the bosom of a great sapphire. In a few seconds there were three stars—then five—then seven. And then, ranging on, my eye met the flag flying over the steamship straight and clear in the breeze. On it, too, were seven stars—stars on broad blue, flanked above by an equally wide band of yellow and below by one of crimson. It held me motionless a moment, that symbol of the land I was entering. Then I stared at the river, and up again at the flag, and back once more at the water. A blue river of stars, flowing between blood and gold! And then Night spread her black wings across the mystery land of Venezuela and her River of Seven Stars."

So Mr. Friel named the Orinoco for the purposes of a future book title, though no doubt the practical utility of his inspiration occurred to him a long time afterward. And for that matter the Ventuari, a tributary of the Orinoco, was to provide material for several chapters. There was a mysterious trail along the Orinoco of "white Indians" somewhere in the hinterland, and the Ventuari offered some hope of discovering if it had any foundation. More than that, says Mr. Friel, "so far as I had been able to learn, no foreigner had ever penetrated to its upper reaches and come forth to tell the tale. Now was my chance. . . . To what those unknown regions were like, and what sort of men lived therein, it probably was the only chance I ever should have. It might even be the only chance any traveler would have for centuries to come; for those who knew what might happen tomorrow could help me?"

"The River of Seven Stars" you see, is not a book that will encourage tourist travel on the Orinoco and Ventuari. But Mr. Friel tells his adventures in a consecutively interesting narrative, and presents much information about what those unknown regions are like and what sort of men live therein.

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# N. Y. MAY STAGE GOLD CUP RACES

## Manhasset and Pelham Bays Are Courses Under Consideration

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Well-authenticated reports among local motorboat racing men indicate that the Gold Cup, a challenge trophy, emblematic of the motorboat speed championship of the United States, will be speeded by

New York waters' next year. The Gold Cup, which was donated 20 years ago by the Columbia Yacht Club of this city, has not been raced for here since the first year it was in competition. For many years it has been contested for at Detroit, the last race being held there on Aug. 30 of this year and being won by Rainbow IV, owned and driven by Harry Greening of Hamilton, Ont.

Second and third to finish in the point standing for the three 30-mile heats of the last race were Miss Co-

Jumbie, entered by the Columbia Yacht Club, and Caleb Bragg's Baby Bootlegger. Following the race there was a protest entered by one of the owners against Rainbow IV, because of the construction of the winning boat. The protest is now in the hands of the American Power Boat Association Racing Commission, which has jurisdiction in the matter, and its decision will be made known in a short time.

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probably at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in this city Oct. 23.

If the decision goes against Rainbow IV, the winner of the Gold Cup will be Miss Columbia, and the next race will therefore be held in local waters under the auspices of the Columbia Yacht Club, which has its house at Eighty-sixth Street and the Hudson River. It is understood the association's decision will be adverse to Captain Greening's Rainbow IV.

As the Hudson River is impracticable now for speedboat racing because of the ice, the race will be held

obstructions, two other locations have been chosen tentatively, on one of which next year's Gold Cup contest will be held. One racing course under consideration is on Manhasset Bay, off Fort Washington, and the other is on Pelham Bay, between City Island and Fort Schuyler. The tentative date of the race is on or about Aug. 25, a which period a series of other important motorboat races will also be decided.

Boat Association decides to hold the big race there, the contest would have the co-operation of the Manhasset Bay Knickerbocker and Port Washington Yacht Clubs, and the speedboat carnival would undoubtedly create very wide interest. On the other hand, it would be more of a spectacle for the general public if contested on the easily accessible waters of Pelham Bay, which would also offer a good racing course.

## HOPPE AGAIN WINS FROM HAGENLACHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—W. F. Hoppe, 13-2 balkline billiard champion, defeated his three-cushion billiard defeat of Eric Hagenlacher, German balkline expert, last night by scoring another 100 percent victory by a score of 20 to 31. He was completely master of the situation at all times. Hagenlacher did not exhibit the control that has made him one of the world's greatest balking billiardists. He was erratic. Hoppe, on the other hand, played his customary game, slow, precise and with unerring judgment. The

glovely inning, while Hoppe began at 45 and ran out for an unfinished run of five.

**JOHN'S "HOLE-IN-ONE" MEMBER**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8.—T. A. D. Jones, Yale University here, footed coach, has qualified for membership in the Hole-In-One Club. Though very busy with his studies, he has managed to play on Sundays. On his last appearance on the New Haven Country Club links, he "holed" a shot from the ninth tee into the hole 153 yards away. His feat was the only one of the kind to occur, two other members of the club having accomplished it before this season.

**NEW ARCHERY CLUB**

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 8.—The new (Special)—An archery club formed by the Scouts had its first practice on Oct. 7.

afternoon and will compete for a cup that officials of the Eastern Archery Association have promised will be offered at the next annual tournament. Twenty-two members have been enrolled in the club. A cup has been offered to the girl making the highest average in local tournament each year.



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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

From the news and editorial columns of our always interesting, accurate and fair-minded neighbor, the Boston Herald, we gather certain statements which seem to us to have a bearing on a political issue of more than local and temporary interest.

### Democrats and Child Labor

Most of them relate to matters of general notoriety, and found place in other newspapers than the Herald; but in order to keep the record simple, we shall make use of that paper alone as authority.

The Democrats of Massachusetts held a state convention at Worcester, Sept. 20, at which a platform declaring the position of the party on matters of public importance was adopted. The first plank in that platform favored the ratification of the Child-Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution in these words:

"That the interests of humane and liberal-minded states may not be put in jeopardy by those who are reactionary and heartless, we favor the adoption of the Child-Labor Amendment as a means of conserving the womanhood and the manhood of America, and to the end that child slavery shall be abolished, and that this vital purpose may be accomplished, we favor ratification by Massachusetts of the Child-Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution and urge a 'yes' vote at the election on Referendum No. 7.

In its report of the convention, the Herald goes on to say: "Chairman Thomas F. Cassidy, of the Resolutions Committee, declared that the only plank on which the committee differed was that endorsing the Child-Labor Amendment, which was strongly favored by both Curley and Walsh."

If we set aside all questions as to the humanitarian and educational merits of that amendment and consider the issue merely as one of party regularity—for which Mayor Curley and Senator Walsh have always been great sticklers—there is every reason why the state convention should have approved the amendment, and why these two loyal Democrats should adhere to that position. For, as the Democratic national platform points out, "Without the votes of Democratic members of the Congress, the Child-Labor Amendment would not have been submitted for ratification."

It was, therefore, to be presumed that, in seeking Democratic votes for Governor, Mr. Curley was in accord with his party in Nation and State. Nobody who ascribed to him political honesty and party loyalty could have been at all surprised to read in the Herald of Oct. 7 the statement that he "told a Herald reporter that he could not do otherwise than take the side of his party, no matter what action was taken by the [Roman] Catholic Church."

This attitude seemed to be quite in accordance with that rule of keeping politics free from religious domination, to which all good citizens subscribe. Unhappily, however, Mr. Curley did not long adhere to this laudable position. We quote from the Herald of the very next day:

Reversing his position overnight, Mayor James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for Governor, yesterday announced by radio and in a statement to the press his opposition to the Child-Labor Amendment, which had been endorsed by his party's platform adopted at Worcester.

His change followed the action of the [Roman] Catholic clergy of the archdiocese in condemning the proposed amendment at services last Sunday. Although his earlier speeches had been in favor, the Mayor in his statement yesterday afternoon said that he has recently discovered that the amendment is of Bolshevistic origin.

Being much interested in the causes which led to this precipitate reversal of position by the Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts, we delved still further into the informative and truthful columns of the Herald. In its issue of the day before the one which contained Mayor Curley's emphatic stand in support of his party's policy, we found something more than a column of space given over to reports of meetings at which the Child-Labor Amendment was denounced by Roman Catholic priests as "Bolshevistic." The Herald informs its readers that,

Cardinal O'Connell has publicly expressed his opposition to the adoption of this proposed measure. It was in response to a circular letter sent out by him a few days ago to all pastors under his jurisdiction, calling upon them to point out to their parishioners "the dangers hidden in the proposed amendment," that [Roman] Catholic clergymen yesterday denounced the proposed legislation.

It is, of course, the Herald's business, not ours, to inquire into the authenticity of its report from Fitchburg in which Mayor Curley was declared to be squarely in line with his party policy on child labor. As the French would say, the whole matter "gives us furiously to think."

The Herald itself has thought. Somehow the results of its cogitations do not seem very conclusive outside its office, and we will be pardoned for doubting whether they are entirely satisfactory within it. Discussing the matter editorially, it points out that, "until Mr. Curley's reversal, the Democrats, as a party, were strong for this project in the supposed interest of childhood. Governor Smith, who spoke here last night, has long advocated it. David I. Walsh voted for the amendment in the Senate and helped put it into the Democratic platform at Worcester." And in view of this general Democratic opinion, our neighbor says:

Mayor Curley's announcement of a reversal of his position on the Child-Labor Amendment, coming so shortly after his pushing for its adoption at the Worcester convention, raises the question whether the party itself ought not through its state committee to readjust its platform. The candidate and his platform should be in harmony.

Is not this too incomplete a remedy for so grave a fault? There are other states than Massachusetts. Last July the Democratic National Convention, in a fierce struggle enduring for two weeks, nearly rent the party in twain over the issue which lies at the bottom of Mayor Curley's change of heart. Why not recall all state conventions, that the opinion of the Democrats may accord with inspired infallibility? Even that would leave the national organization somewhat inharmonious, so that a reassembling of the national convention seems imperative. Why not summon it to meet in Rome?

The British political crisis, long expected and long awaited, seems to have arrived at last. All the Tapers and Tadpoles are agog, prophesying the breaking up of the Labor Government and an imminent general election. And there does seem to be much reason for expecting some such outcome.

### The Political Crisis in Britain

The present parliamentary situation, in which there are three parties, none of them with an absolute majority, is essentially unstable. The Labor Party, which only commands some 200 seats out of 615, can only stay in office if it can obtain the active support of the Liberals. It is not enough for the Liberals to refrain from voting against the Labor Government. They must vote for it, for the Conservatives number 250.

The actual issues about which the crisis has arisen are twofold. The first relates to the withdrawal of a prosecution initiated by the Attorney-General against the editors of a Communist newspaper. The paper had published an appeal to soldiers and sailors not only to refuse to use their weapons against strikers but to turn them on their oppressors. No sooner was the prosecution withdrawn than the editors published a triumphant article alleging in circumstantial detail how the Government had been forced to abandon the prosecution because of an ultimatum which had been presented by the extreme wing of the Labor Party, and which it was afraid to resist. This interference with the operation of the law has been made the subject of a vote of censure by the Conservative Party, which, if it is carried, must involve the resignation of the ministry.

The second issue has recently been described in these columns. It is whether Parliament should ratify those clauses of the Anglo-Russian treaty whereby the British Government undertakes to guarantee a Russian loan of unspecified amount whenever the Soviet Government offers terms in regard to pre-war debts which the majority of the bondholders will accept. The bulk of the Liberals have made it clear that they will oppose the ratification of these clauses. Such action must also involve the fall of the Labor Government, which is therefore certain unless it can secure the consent of the Russian Government to a modification of the treaty terms. This the Russian Government is naturally very reluctant to do, while the most active wing of the Labor Party is anxious to fight an election on this very question.

Moreover, behind the specific issues there is a considerable body of opinion in the Labor movement which wants to put an end to the existing regime. The Labor Party derives its fighting strength from its program of radical industrial reform. Yet so long as it is a minority government it is debarred from attempting to carry out those policies which it has nearest at heart, and is compelled to behave as an orthodox liberal government. This, much Labor opinion thinks, is not only bad for its own morale but is also bad politics. Its leaders think that it is better for the party to be in a minority fighting for its own ideals than in opposition with its hands tied.

On the other hand, there are strong forces working for delay. It is certain that the country as a whole does not want an election. There was a general election in 1922, and another in 1923. It does not want another in 1924. This feeling is all the stronger because it is very doubtful whether another general election would give any party an absolute majority. The numbers of the three parties would be altered, but the three-party system, with all its essential instability, would probably persist. Again, the country is well satisfied with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. He has done much for European peace, and most people would probably like to see him carry through the work he has begun.

In all this confusion, it would certainly be unwise to forecast the outcome. The crisis may come to a head immediately over the vote of censure. It may arise in November on a vote on the Russian treaty. It may be tided over till the budget in the spring. And even if Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is defeated in Parliament, it is by no means certain that he will call a general election. He may just resign and make way for another minority government, or for a Liberal-Conservative coalition. Altogether the political future in Britain is about as obscure as it is in the United States.

Much has been said and written, pro and con, in the discussion of the matter of the advisability of limiting or prohibiting the manufacture and sale of pocket firearms. The larger question of the supervised manufacture of armament has no immediate relation to that regarding public safety and the suppression of crime. The inclination is to believe that much of the discussion relating to the manufacture and sale of small arms has not really been germane to the subject. There has been much said along the line of so-called personal liberty and individual privilege, which, strictly speaking, are not actually threatened by those who urge the suppression of the traffic, as is assumed by the defenders of the right, or the wisdom, of bearing arms promiscuously.

Of one thing there is not the least possibility of doubt. It is that a concealed weapon, so called, on the person or in the hands of any person, is a menace, and that this menace, nine times out of ten, is to the person who believes he is in rightful or lawful possession thereof. Instances may be cited, of course, where the timely and intelligent use of a revolver has prevented the loss of property, but instances are rare where even that use has actually protected human life against armed persons bent upon theft or highway robbery. The pedestrian, surprised on the street by the armed bandit, seldom is given an opportunity to defend himself.

Likewise the householder, awakened in the night by the presence of a burglar, is at a serious and perilous disadvantage. All the cards have been stacked against him in a game the interloper knows exactly how to play. Personal safety in such cases is more often assured by non-resistance than by aggression. The intruder is prepared to defend himself, but no doubt prefers to escape without the necessity of committing violence.

If, then, it is difficult to justify the possession of firearms by the pedestrian or the householder, by whom shall the alleged right reasonably be claimed? No thoughtful or considerate friend at court will be willing to plead the cause of the predatory night prowler or the automobile bandit who preys upon the storekeeper in the suburban districts of the larger cities. It is unreasonable to contend that he should be permitted to arm himself, claiming the right of self-defense. It is as futile to insist that the law already upon the statute books of many of the states of the American Union prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons is a sufficient protection.

The solution of the question lies, apparently, in a realization of what course assures the greatest good to the greatest number. Consideration of the matter may convince thoughtful persons that supposed self-interest should not be allowed to govern. The end sought is the disarming of the vicious and the predatory, without imperiling the safety of the sane and the prudent. If it should be concluded that reasonable and law-abiding persons will be called upon to relinquish no reasonable right or privilege by being deprived of these weapons, surely there will be few who will insist that the vested rights of the highwaymen must be considered.

It may be that many readers of American newspapers have never before realized that there is such a city as Irvington, N. J. Reference to the census reports shows it to be a thriving town of some 26,000 inhabitants. But its near proximity to Newark, and the fact that it is but a few minutes' ride from New York, may have served to hide it from the general view. But a former German immigrant woman, who has lived in seclusion in Irvington for the last forty years, has drawn interested attention to her home city by her unique proposal to establish, almost in its midst, what she hopes will be a model town.

This woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ollefar, has for years been the owner of a tract of one hundred acres almost in the center of this busy factory town. She has persistently refused all offers made for it or for parts of it, and while being compelled to yield possession of several other smaller pieces of ground appropriated by the city for schools and other public uses, has never accepted payment therefor, allowing checks tendered to remain uncashed. But it seems that during all the years of her voluntary seclusion she has not been unmindful of those about her whom she has appeared to ignore. She evidently had conceived a better use for her hundred-acre tract than its development into factory sites and speculative residence or business property. So she surprised Irvington the other day by appearing before the town commissioners, dressed in her ancient crackling silks, and smilingly offering, for the approval of recognized authority, her plans for the development, in the heart of Irvington itself, of a model city such as she believes Irvington itself might have been and possibly may still be.

Through the center of her tract, upon which not a single building stands, she proposes, with the permission of the city officials, to build a single thoroughfare. On either side, in accordance with detailed plans already prepared, she will build her model town, which she no doubt envisions as a suitable testimony to the thrift and foresight of her pioneer husband and herself, once the owners of practically every foot of ground now embraced within the limits of the city.

It would be difficult to imagine an undertaking more altruistic, more unselfish, or more thoughtfully designed to bring a measure of comfort and happiness to those to whom this little woman owes no particular debt. Those who in the past may have regarded her as an enigma, a recluse, have now discovered that behind her assumed determination there is a great purpose—the purpose to give, in her own way, practical aid in bettering the condition of those about her.

Of all the attractions which have been provided during the run of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, the Torchlight Tattoo will surely live in the memories of those who saw it. On the last night, the massed bands played the well-known tune, "Abide With Me," and this glorious hymn was taken up and sung by the vast crowd, numbering nearly 100,000. The episode of the mounting of the guard, in the uniforms and with the words of command of 100 years ago, was beautifully carried out, and its charm was added to by the play of the great searchlights. Bands and displays came under their rays, and when their turn was finished, they faded away into the darkness and the lights were turned on to the next item. Airplanes outlined in electric lights soared above and indulged in spins and dives, and although the whole tattoo was carried out by soldiers, it failed to stress the military side. It was just a beautiful play.

The Most Noble Order of Crusaders is to be established in the United States. Col. Joseph H. Ober, Jr., of New York, upon application to the Grand Master of the British Order, has been granted authority to initiate an American Crusade. The main objective of the American Order will be to build up in both countries a real and lasting brotherhood between members of the Anglo-Saxon race. In Great Britain, the order holds for loyalty to the King, and constitutional government; personal service, and brotherhood among men of all classes, irrespective of political opinions or religious creed. One of its chief aims is to restore the sense of comradeship which manifested itself in the early days of the "Crusades." It has "crusaded" throughout the British Isles and the Dominion of Canada, India, and West Africa.

A scheme has recently been arranged by the British and Swiss Ministries of Labor by which twenty English waiters a month are to be sent to Switzerland, in exchange for twenty Swiss, who are to come to England. The idea is that when they have profited sufficiently by the change and have learned incidentally a foreign language, they will return to their native soil. Most waiters are cosmopolitan—there is one in a little restaurant not far from Charing Cross who before the war belonged to the German waiters' union, during the war

### What One Woman Seeks to Accomplish

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## Editorial Notes

Frank, to the point of ingenuously, was the tone of a letter recently circulated among the medical men of Indiana. It was signed by nine members of the profession and opened with the general phrase, "My dear Doctor." After referring to the fact that a physician had been nominated for Governor of the State, it read in part:

"This is the first time that our profession has had a chance to be represented in the Governor's chair. He (the nominee in question) is thoroughly in sympathy with the aims and ideals of our profession. We want you to pledge yourself to get twenty-five of your non-Democratic friends and patients to vote for him."

What is it, anyhow, that the "profession" is after in Indiana? Can it be some form of special privilege?

If asked what was the oldest municipal trading concern in Great Britain, few people probably would reply the Colchester oyster fishery. Yet such is the case, according to Mrs. Alderton, the Mayor of Colchester, who presided the other day at the quaint function of its yearly opening. Mrs. Alderton read the ancient proclamation giving permission for oysters to be taken from the river and helped to haul in a grand catch. "Gin and gingerbread," one reads, were distributed to all participants in the observance, which was pronounced a great success. An unprejudiced observer might be excused for commenting that the presence of the gin constituted the sole jarring note in an otherwise perfect ceremony.

## A Glimpse of the Kentucky Mountains

Pine Mountain Settlement, Ky.

The Kentucky mountains: what do these words suggest to you? Do they suggest "the land of fairs and moonshiners"? Since the fall of 1919, I have spent a great many months in these mountains, especially in Hall County, near the Virginia border.

I have heard stories of fairs, just as I have heard stories of the Civil War, and once in a long while we still get an echo of them from some distant hollow, as when Dennis—a fine-looking Indian in his teens—came to the Pine Mountain Settlement School, and presented his old-fashioned gun to the teacher, begging her to take him in at the school because, if he went back home, he would have to kill the man who killed his father, and "I ain't aintin' to kill him."

But I have never run across direct evidence of fairs that still exist. "The land of fairs and moonshiners!" As true it were to call New York the city of bootleggers and robbers.

I find it difficult to give you a picture of the Kentucky mountains, and quite impossible to make general statements, for as I have gone from creek to creek in the rural districts, or from town to town along the railroad, I have been struck with the individuality of each place.

True, the towns have some features in common, such as the motion-picture shows and high-heeled slippers, with the influx of "tourists," including Americans, Negroes, and immigrants from all parts of Europe. And the country districts still have in common little wooden or log houses and poor roads or none.

But underneath these superficial resemblances there is an individuality, the lines of which have not yet been softened by continual or long contact with one another.

Here are two mining towns side by side, each owned by a large corporation and neither permitting union labor. The superintendent of one prefers foreign labor, and his camp of some 7000 to 10,000 people is composed largely of European miners and Negroes. The superintendent of the other prefers American labor, and very few foreigners are to be seen on his streets. Both are little oligarchies; but as the type of men running them is different, so does the atmosphere of the towns differ.

At the other end of the line is a union mine. We went there once just after a strike. We were fortunate in that we had been invited by one of the school teachers, for the school was considered "neutral ground" by both employers and miners. With this exception, the life of the community seemed to be pretty much in the hands of the union leaders, although we were not there long enough to check up on this impression. The superintendent with told us that as soon as the strike was called, the women and children ceased to go to her Sunday school classes.

Between these mining towns that I have spoken of lie many smaller mining camps and communities of various descriptions, such as the county seat with its city government, an independent, small town whose govern-

ment corresponds to the New England township government, and many a new community which has not yet emerged from its rural atmosphere, although its population is increasing rapidly.

If we leave the railroad and visit some of the isolated hollows, we shall find again a fine marked individuality of communities. Here is a settlement at the head of a creek in a narrow wooded valley, difficult of access from a county seat. It is small wonder that those who wish to make moonshiners should have flocked to the secret coves of these woods.

On the other hand, here is another valley—not far away—more favored with "bottom lands," which has long been settled by a steady, ambitious group of families. A few years ago some moonshiners tried to set up stills in the hollows leading into this valley, and the people of the community banded together under the leadership of their duly appointed sheriff and, in the darkness of night, raided these stills until those who wished to disturb them had been driven beyond their jurisdiction.

As in other widely separated communities, the individualism of the parents is reflected in their children. I have often watched the children who come from the remote hollows try to fit into the life of the Pine Mountain Settlement School. Team spirit is hard to acquire, and even when, after long and often tumultuous experience, boys or girls have learned to be "good sports" on the basketball field, their independence will often show itself in somewhat disconcerting ways. As, for instance, when Don, a high-school boy, suddenly left the field in the midst of a game, because he noticed "his pap," whom he had not seen for several days, coming down the road.

To make great sacrifices in order to send their children away to school is not uncommon in the mountains; but neither is it uncommon to see the very same parents who have made these sacrifices return to the school within a few weeks in answer to a homesick letter from the child, to take him back home again. "My child ain't satisfied and don't do no good"—this is sufficient reason for taking him out of school. On the other hand, many an ambitious boy or girl is encouraged to go on by parents who feed him or her sorely at home, for "Vic's a good girl; she's aintin' to make somethin' of herself."

Much has been written about the rough traveling and the warm hospitality of the country folk who live up the hollows and far away from the railroads. Their isolation is fast being broken in upon by the opening up of new mines and the building of railroads and highways, for southeastern Kentucky lies within the soft coal region and its seams are rich and thick. To understand these independent people is indeed important, but to consider them only in their isolation seems to me like studying the origins of civil codes and stopping there.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Oct. 8

Printing presses here are working overtime on flaming election posters. The London headquarters of all three political parties are stacked from floor to ceiling with pamphlets ready to be sent out at a moment's notice. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, yesterday addressed a great meeting of his supporters at the neighboring Queen's Hall upon the situation. But for whose benefit all these activities are being conducted, it is hard to say. Certainly not for that of the country at large, which regards with impatience the threatened dislocation of business involved.

Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, who as a writer on British politics has become well known to readers of the Monitor, has been having some lively electioneering experiences in Lancashire. One of a shower of questions fired at him at a meeting in Manchester was, "What do you think of Ramsay MacDonald's being presented with £200,000 and then making the donor a baronet with two months' notice?" There were many Labor interruptions when Mr. Masterman rose to explain that he made no charge of corruption and that this was a matter between Mr. MacDonald and his own party. He could not imagine, he went on with a twinkle, how the Prime Minister could be so then making the donor a baronet with two months' notice. He added gravely, "I have done nothing different from what Mr. MacDonald has done." Back came the question from one of the Labor hecklers, "What about the £200,000 a year Lloyd George got from the Carnegie Fund?" But Mr. Masterman was not to be nonplussed by this reflection upon one of his own party. "Did Lloyd George," he asked swiftly, amidst laughter, "give Carnegie a baronetcy? If he had taken £30,000 and made him a baronet after two months, every Labor man in England would have denounced him."

A start is at last to be made with the conversion of London's telephone exchanges to the automatic system, though the alteration of the whole seventy-four exchanges in the London area will not be completed for about fifteen years. The telephone authorities have in the past experimented with the automatic system in provincial towns, and it may be presumed that these experiments have been satisfactory, as the conversion of the London exchanges has been decided on. It is expected that the first two exchanges will be ready in about a couple of years. Seventy-four exchanges with 1,000,000 numbers each to be converted sounds a tall order.

Mr. Dudley White, K. C., Junior Public Prosecutor for the Irish Free State, while in London studying English legal methods, visited the Old Bailey. This led to some speechifying, and when Mr. White's turn came he said he had been overwhelmed by the warmth of the welcome. "I think," he added, "it shows, in spite of past errors, that the English people are the best of all people, not excluding my own." The Recorder remarked that "only an Irishman could put it so charmingly."

Of all the attractions which have been provided during the run of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, the Torchlight Tattoo will surely live in the memories of those who saw it. On the last night, the massed bands played the well-known tune, "Abide With Me," and this glorious hymn was taken up and sung by the vast crowd, numbering nearly 100,000. The episode of the mounting of the guard, in the uniforms and with the words of command of 100 years ago, was beautifully carried out, and its charm was added to by the play of the great searchlights. Bands and displays came under their rays, and when their turn was finished, they faded away into the darkness and the lights were turned on to the next item. Airplanes outlined in electric lights soared above and indulged in spins and dives, and although the whole tattoo was carried out by soldiers, it failed to stress the military side. It was just a beautiful play.

The Most Noble Order of Crusaders is to be established in the United States. Col. Joseph H. Ober, Jr., of New York, upon application to the Grand Master of the British Order, has been granted authority to initiate an American Crusade. The main objective of the American Order will be to build up in both countries a real and lasting brotherhood between members of the Anglo-Saxon race. In Great Britain, the order holds for loyalty to the King, and constitutional government; personal service, and brotherhood among men of all classes, irrespective of political opinions or religious creed. One of its chief aims is to restore the sense of comradeship which manifested itself in the early days of the "Crusades." It has "crusaded" throughout the British Isles and the Dominion of Canada, India, and West Africa.

A scheme has recently been arranged by the British and Swiss Ministries of Labor by which twenty English waiters a month are to be sent to Switzerland, in exchange for twenty Swiss, who are to come to England. The idea is that when they have profited sufficiently by the change and have learned incidentally a foreign language, they will return to their native soil. Most waiters are cosmopolitan—there is one in a little restaurant not far from Charing Cross who before the war belonged to the German waiters' union, during the war

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### A Few Lines From Japan

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I returned to Japan last month, and I am glad to say that the once irritated feeling has been gradually being soothed down. Extreme and radical movements are becoming more and more unpopular, and the thought of boycott is now a big joke.

I have seen a number of Americans peacefully enjoying the life among the Japanese. In the cafes, theaters, streets and stores everywhere, in fact, as if nothing had happened. I noticed, too, a sign, "We Show American Movies," in the heart of Asakusa Park, Tokyo; this means that those responsible are simply defying the radical movement.

I firmly believe that two nations which represent the two great civilizations and culture of the world should maintain their traditional friendship, and refrain from any irritating and unnecessary movements or actions. There should be kept alive in the hearts of the people the fact that they are in reality one family.

Nagano-Ken, Japan. S. K.

### Confuting the Anti-Railroad Orator

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In refuting allegations concerning "unearned increment," "dividends on watered stock" and other catch-words of the anti-railroad orator, the Erie Railroad Company has depicted, by means of a graph, the purposes for which the "Erie dollar" is expended. The largest proportion, 47.25 cents, is thus shown, goes in wages, while materials and supplies take 30 cents more. Of the remainder, fixed charges, including interest and sinking fund investments, take 12 cents; locomotive fuel costs 3.15 cents; rental of property, loss and damage to freight and miscellaneous, account for 3.25 cents; taxes for 3.15 cents; leaving a net balance for other corporate expenditures, "dividends," and public improvements of 14.5 cents.

It is little wonder that shareholders have not received a once in fifteen years, the actual operating expenditures absorbing practically all the F. S. earnings under present rates.

New York, N. Y.

### Rent Conditions in Washington, D. C.

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I have long hoped that I should see something in the Monitor about the profiteering landlords in this city who are forcing their tenants to the verge of desperation with their incessant demands for more and more rent.

We are forced to live in a couple of alleged rooms with "bath," and after we get through paying for their use there is practically nothing left from our small salaries wherewith to purchase food and clothing, let alone any "luxuries."

All of the facts are to be secured at the Rent Commission, which, it may be recalled, was formed by act of Congress. This commission is being assailed on all sides by the real estate dealers in the effort to prove that it is unconstitutional and that the "emergency" under which it was formed has ceased to exist. The emergency has not ceased—the emergency is greater than ever before.

Washington, D. C. W. S. W.

### A New Basis for a Peace Plan

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

At the time of the Brix request for a World Peace Plan, the writer sent in substantially the following plan: "That whereas, a government 'of the people, by the people, for the people' was a great step in the line of progressive government, it has now reached its limits of usefulness, and in order that progress may be continued and deterioration prevented, the following plan will have to be adopted, to wit:

A government of and for and by the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule—a new declaration of independence, or, in other words, a Declaration of Divine Dependence. The Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule are nonsectarian and are known in some form to all people, and to offer them at this time, understandingly, to all nations, as the One Perfect Peace Plan, should certainly meet with some response.

Culver City, Calif. A. G. F.